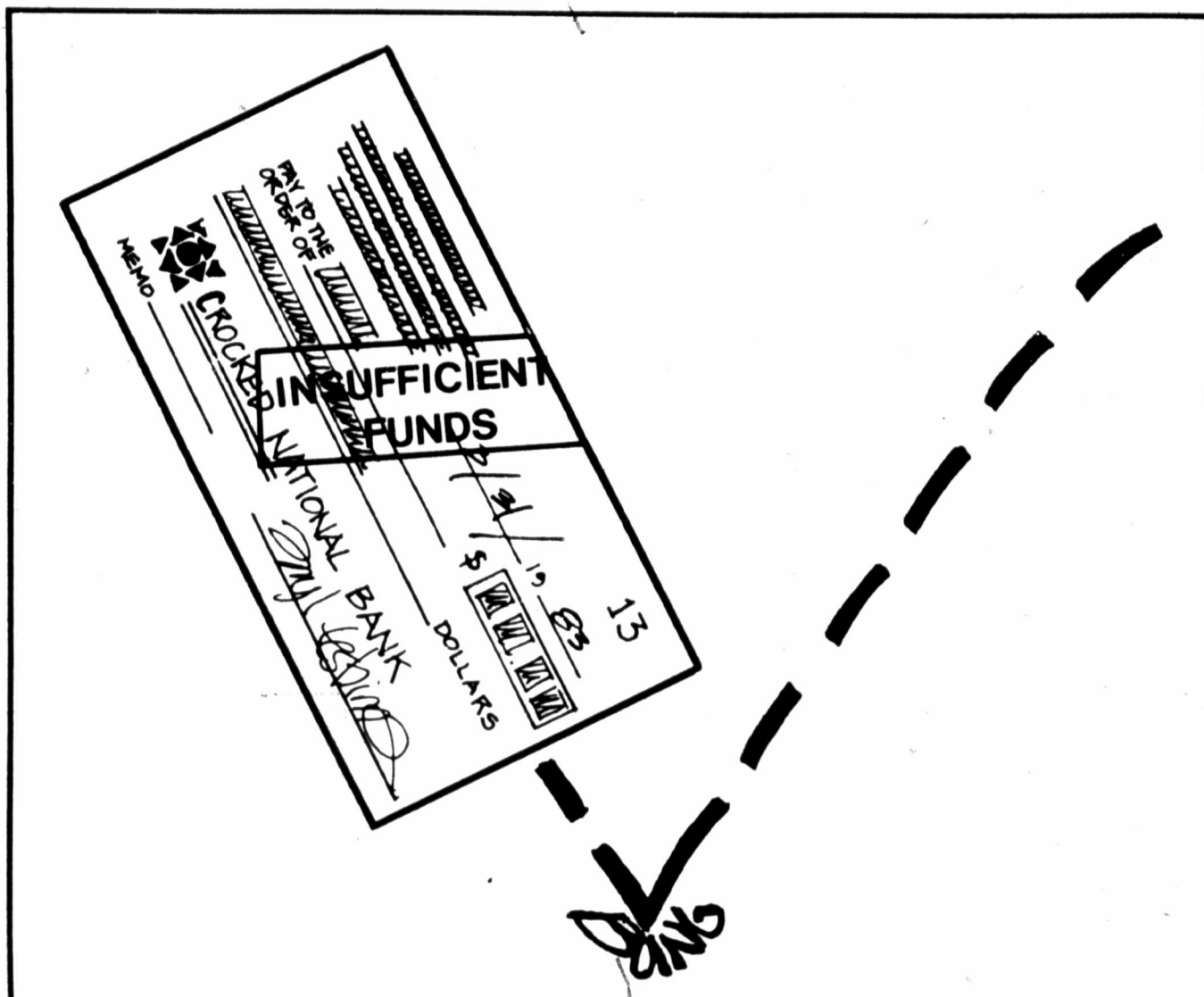


Mustang Daily

Thursday, March 31, 1983

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 47, No. 93



'Low quality' is dean's reason for KCPR veto

by Mark Brown
Staff Writer

KCPR's failure to improve program quality was a primary reason for President Warren Baker's denial of the station's request for a power increase and relocation of its transmitter, according to a memo issued two weeks ago.

Jon Ericson, dean of the school of Communicative Arts and Humanities, urged Tomlinson Fort Jr., vice president of Academic Affairs, to deny KCPR's request in a memo dated March 15, 1983.

"Some years ago, I recommended to President Robert Kennedy that KCPR's request to increase power to 2,000 watts be approved on the condition that the station would improve the educational and cultural content of its programming," Ericson stated in the memo. "I do not believe the promised improvement has been made."

"I believe that no further increase in power or audience size should be made until after KCPR has demonstrated its ability to plan for the change they propose," the memo continued.

"In sum, I recommend in the strongest possible terms the disapproval of the proposed transmitter move," Ericson concluded.

Although a special task force formed to study KCPR's programming and the proposed expansion recommended that the expansion proceed, Ericson recommended that the group's advice should not be taken, as the committee majority was "unable or unwilling to focus on their proper charge—to state what KCPR can be and should be." Students, administration, faculty, and the Chamber of Commerce and local media were represented on the 7-person task force.

"A reading of the committee's minutes suggests that a majority of the committee functioned with far more limited goals than their chairman," Ericson's memo stated. "Minutes of the first meeting indicate that the Journalism Department wanted the transmitter move endorsed as the first order of business."

Ed Zuchelli, station advisor and journalism professor, disagreed with Ericson's statements concerning KCPR's programming. "We have increased our news and public affairs roughly 300 percent (since going to 2,000 watts) and we have added several programs that the students have paid for through underwriting," he said. These programs include Star Date, Earth News and Pacific Concert.

Zuchelli feels that the decision on the transmitter should have been made before the students began working on the project. "There has been no criticism in writing or otherwise of the KCPR operation for the past 10 or 12 years," he said. "We've had no feedback from the dean regarding the radio station."

Please see page 3

Better 'check' before writing bad one

by Scott Swanson
Staff Writer

You're like a million other college students. Here you are only in the first week of the quarter and you're out of money. What do you do?

You decide to write a check and cash it. After all, you reason, the worst that can happen is that you'll have to pay a \$10 fine for overdrawing your account right?

Wrong.

You would be breaking the law, and besides causing other people trouble, you may cause a lot of trouble for yourself.

According to Cal Poly Public Safety Investigator Wayne Carmack, most people don't realize the penalties that they may have to pay for writing bad checks.

"What students don't realize is that they can be prosecuted for writing bad checks," Carmack said. "They write checks knowing their accounts don't have money. That's against the law."

The main victim of bad checks at Cal Poly is the Cal Poly Foundation. The El Corral bookstore and University Union cashier's office have the most problems.

In fiscal year 1981-1982 the Foundation received over 1,300 returned checks, an average of 125 a month. The Foundation has to put up with the paperwork involved with rubber checks, which means phone calls to the bank, preparing requests to buy the checks back from the banks, setting the bad checks up on an accounts receivable computer system, sending notices to the check writers, and having Brinks Inc. deliver the checks.

The Foundation is kind, though, according to Supervisor Account Clerk Pat Barker, who handles the bad check problems.

"If a student can bring a letter from the bank stating that the error was the bank's, then we cancel the \$10 service charge we charge on top of the bank's," Barker said. "We give the student notice and reasonable time to take care of the problem."

The Foundation has an advantage that businesses off campus don't have. It can have a hold put on a student's records if the check is not cleared within a reasonable time.

"There are a few checks we have to write off," Barker said. "But

Please see page 5

Daily receives state honors

Cal Poly's *Mustang Daily* received six awards in the daily newspaper category and one in the on-the-spot competition at the 34th annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Sacramento last weekend.

Students from twenty-five schools attended the conference. Also included were works from radio, television, weekly newspapers and magazines.

The awards for daily newspapers were based on 1982 publications from ten campuses. The on-the-spot competition was staged at the conference. Both contests were judged by Sacramento area journalists.

Nancy Lewis, *Mustang Daily* assistant managing editor, received a third place award for Best-Breaking Story. Second place for Best Humor or Satirical Column went to Poly's Dan Carlin. Jeanette Van Berkel was rated third for Best Human Interest Article.

In the best On-Campus Review division, the *Daily's* 1982 editor, Tom Johnson, took first place and former review editor Lori Anderson took second.

cond.

Luanne Tseng took first place for Best In-House Designed Advertisement for her work on an ad for the Beer Wagon.

RoseAnn Wentz, newly appointed editor of the *Mustang Daily*, and her predecessor Robin Lewis took second place for Best Front Page Layout on a tabloid-sized daily. The *Mustang Daily* tied with Cal State Fullerton's *Daily Titan* for fifth place in the category of general overall excellence.

Only Johnson and Wentz were present to receive their awards.

Reporter Mary Hennessy received a third place award for the on-the-spot news writing event. A homicide was staged for writers from the 25 schools, and participants wrote the story immediately following the event.

The conference, held at the Capitol Plaza Holiday Inn in Sacramento, also included seminars on different areas of the profession, given by speakers from the Sacramento area.



From bottom center, clockwise: Evelyn True, *Mustang Daily* photographer; Peter Hass, reporter; Daryl Teshima, review editor; Dave Wilcox, sports writer; Judy Lutz, managing editor; Mary Hennessy, reporter; Joann Seremet, general manager; Sharyn Sears, outdoors editor; Jim Hayes, former advisor and RoseAnn Wentz, editor.

Bank awarded \$ in Marx trial

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —

A jury decided Wednesday that Groucho Marx's longtime companion Erin Fleming defrauded the aging comedian during their six-year relationship that ended with his death in 1977.

Jurors, voting 9-3, awarded compensatory damages to the Bank of America of \$221,000 and punitive damages of \$250,000.

The bank, acting as executor of the Marx estate, sued to force the 42-year-old Fleming to return \$428,000 in cash and gifts it said she obtained from the aging comedian under duress. The bank also asked for \$500,000 in punitive damages.

However, confusion arose in the midst of the reading of a series of "special findings" and the judge called a hasty recess as the findings were still being read.

"The verdicts are totally inconsistent," said Fleming's attorney, David Sabih, who appeared stunned by the development. He said that although jurors had ruled against Fleming on the money damages, the first series of special findings read were all in her favor.

The jurors themselves seemed confused, since they filled out one special finding against Fleming, but

Newsline

when they were polled individually, their answers indicated they actually were split 8-4 and did not have the majority of nine indeed.

Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Weiss halted reading the verdict and called the attorneys to the bench for a conference.

By the time she called her unexpected recess, the jurors had been polled individually on a total of nine issues, including whether Fleming had used "undo influence, fraud, duress or menace" on Marx to obtain money with which she bought two houses and her shares in the ownership of Groucho Marx Productions Inc.

On four of the questions: the jurors were in disagreement and did not answer. But on those which they did answer, they ruled that Fleming did not use undue influence to obtain money.

Britain proposes oil price cut

(AP) — Britain proposed an unusual two-tier reduction in the price of its North Sea oil Wednesday, seeking to pacify its buyers without provoking a price war.

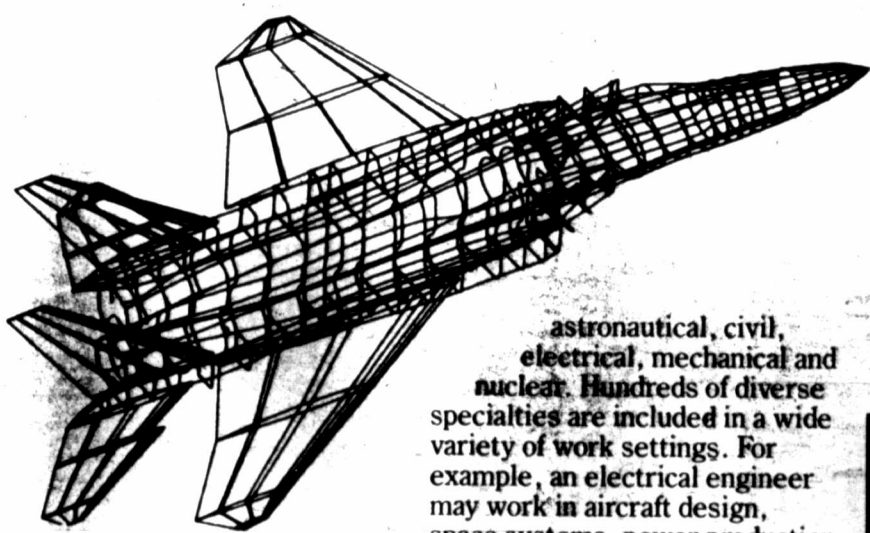
Analysts and oil executives said they believed Britain's major oil customers would accept the offer, and that it would avert a confrontation with OPEC.

Meanwhile, sources in Rome said Iran had told its Italian customers that it was cutting the price of its top-grade Iranian light crude by \$3.20, to \$28 a barrel. That would put the official Iranian price about in line with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

In the past Iran has sold its oil at a discount of \$6 or so from its official price. Many analysts believe the Iranians will continue to offer some discount.

British National Oil Corp., which controls most of the British sector of the North Sea, said it proposed a 50-cent cut in its Brent grade, to \$30 per 42-gallon barrel. Prices for its other grades — representing about three-quarters of the North Sea total — would be reduced by 75 cents, to \$29.75 a barrel, the company said.

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Artist's concept of the DSCS III Defense Satellite Communications System satellite. (USAF photo.)

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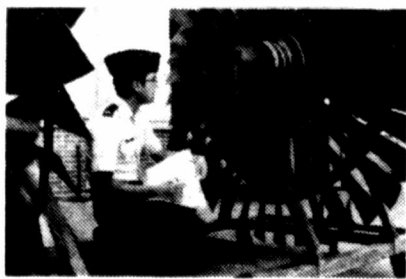
8 CAREER FIELDS FOR ENGINEERS



Air Force electrical engineer studying aircraft electrical power supply system.

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Transmitter relocation poses problem for KCPR

From page 1

"I only wish that these ground rules and opinions had been expressed several years ago before our students were encouraged to go ahead on the application by the university administration," he added. "I think the task force should have been formed long before we did all this work."

Students have been working, planning and raising money for the transmitter move for approximately 2½ years, Zuchelli noted.

However, the task force was formed during fall quarter, and its report was completed on March 15. The report recommended, among other things, that an Advisory Board be formed for the

station; the station have two fulltime academic advisors instead of one part-time advisor; more speakers and other campus events be broadcast; the administration make a major commitment and investment in the station to improve its service to the community; and the university proceed with the relocation of the transmitter and the increase in power from 2,000 to 3,000 watts.

However, the recommendation concerning the transmitter passed on a split vote of four to three, while the rest of the recommendations were unanimous.

Although Thomas Johnston, associate dean of the school of Communicative Arts and Humanities and head of the task force, has stated that the transmitter relocation has not been ruled out indefinitely, the denial at this time may have that effect, Zuchelli stated.

"It'll be years before we can move on this again," he said. The campus had already received approval for the move from the Federal Communication Commission and the U.S. Forest Service, which owns the land at the proposed transmitter site. "It'll be difficult to get approval in the future now that we've backed out after getting approval," Zuchelli said.

Johnston said it would be "totally unacceptable" to the state to have the transmitter station built on federal

land, since there would be limited access and all uses would have to be approved by the Forest Service. KCPR Production Director Jerry Haddad's father volunteered to build the \$15,000 facility at no cost to the university, but it's against state policy to have facilities on federal property.

"Until control over the land has been established, nothing can be done," Johnston said. "The state has very definite rules on what it can and cannot do. The critical thing is that the only thing we had tangible was the offer of a building."

Journalism Department Head Randall Murray echoed Zuchelli's sentiments in a memorandum last October:

"If KCPR does not move its transmitter to Cuesta Peak, the station faces the real possibility of having that option foreclosed if, as is expected, more frequencies are permitted in the tri-county area," he stated. "Currently, the KCPR signal from Cuesta Peak would not interfere with existing stations elsewhere. If new stations are added to the FM band, as is proposed under an FCC plan, KCPR may not win permission to make the change."

"It would be a mistake to delay the transmitter move," he concluded.

KCPR General Manager Chris Tringali and Program Director Don Huguen were unavailable for comment at press time.

National speech frat gets a Cal Poly chapter at last

by Susan Elliott
Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly Forensics Team is starting a charter membership to Pi Kappa Delta, a national fraternity honoring excellence in speaking events.

"This is the first time Cal Poly has ever been represented by Pi Kappa Delta," Forensic Team Chairperson Maureen McCurry said of the honorary fraternity that was organized in 1912. "It will give us experience we would have never had."

The Mustang team was recently invited to the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament to be held on April 13-17 at

Estes Park, Colo. The five students representing Cal Poly at the tournament are Sarah Schmidt (Crop Science) and Jeff Hunt (Political Science), along with Denise Krause (Agricultural Management) and Lynette Frediani (Journalism) who will compete as debate teams. Maureen McCurry (Speech Communication) will compete in three individual events.

"We're real excited about starting the Cal Poly chapter and hope it stays around a long time," McCurry said.

Charter members are being recruited now and those active in forensics are eligible to join.

Dairy major named finalist for national scholarship

Dairy science major David Wesen has been named a national finalist in the second annual Scott Paper Co. "Sani-Prep" Dairy Science Scholarship program.

Wesen's paper on "The Control of Staphylococcal Mastitis" will be judged by a panel of experts from the

American Dairy Science Association. Winners will be announced at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association in late June at the University of Wisconsin/Madison.

Wesen is competing for one of 15 "Sani-Prep" scholarships, each in the

amount of \$1,000.

Winners of the scholarships will be determined primarily on the basis of the quality and originality of their thinking in attempting to solve a current dairy science problem. Academic standing and leadership will also be considered.

Poly animals will star in zoo


Baby sheep, goats, chicks, calves, and of course, bunnies will be the main attractions of an Easter petting zoo to be held Saturday, April 2 at Madonna Plaza shopping center from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The zoo is being sponsored by the California Future Farmers of America. It is a non-profit project aimed at giving people a chance to have direct contact

with some of the younger members of Cal Poly's animal units.

Cal Poly CFFA members Mark Nower and Sheryl Anello are in charge of the annual event. According to Nower, most of the baby animals have been raised at Cal Poly.

The petting zoo is especially designed for children, said Nower, but everyone is welcome to come out and have some fun.



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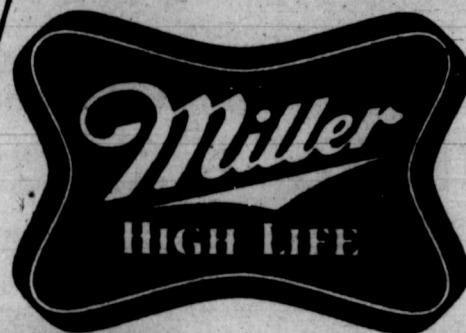
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Roomers

by Henry Yasui



Bad check writing can be costly and result in jail

From page 1

somewhere down the line people are going to want transcripts. Our collection rate is pretty good."

If a person seems to be obviously trying to defraud the Foundation, Public Safety is contacted.

"If there is any reason to suspect that anyone is trying to defraud us, then we get the university police involved," said Donna Fritz, Foundation Accounting Officer Manager. "We seldom do this.

Most of the time we don't have to."

But once in a while the Foundation comes against an incorrigible bad check writer, and Carmack takes over. Usually, two or three checks have been returned before the Foundation calls the police.

"They make a good faith effort to contact the party on the check before getting hold of me," Carmack said. "Usually the ones we end up prosecuting know the account is bad and don't plan on paying. They think they're going to get

away with it. They think they can get easy money by easy means."

According to San Luis Obispo Police Investigator Ray Berrett, who handles bad checks full time, a person issuing checks with the intent to defraud is arrested on felony charges and jailed with \$2,000 bail.

Besides the embarrassment of arrest, the individual will have to go to court, and in most cases will be ordered to pay back all the money, placed on two to three years probation, may spend time in jail, may have to perform a certain number of hours of community service, will have a criminal record, and will be stuck with a bad credit rating for years.

The problem is widespread. Last year Berrett handled 749 check cases and arrested 120 people for writing checks on non-sufficient funds. He attributed a lot of students' check problems to irresponsibility.

"What I find is that a student will come to town and open a checking account to pay their rent and bills and buy food," he said. "They may not have had a checking account before, and when they run a little short of money, they overdraw their account in anticipation of student loans, money from parents, et cetera."

"Basically, what it comes down to is they'll say, 'I was waiting for this to come or that to come.' The law says that when a business brings in bad checks and asks us to prosecute, we have to investigate and prosecute," he explained.

Berrett said that a common misconception is that the police department is a collection agency.

"People will try to pay us," he said. "They'll say 'Let me give you a check.' The only person that can take the money is the business and they'll only take the full amount."

"I think these students have a nice feeling when they get out of the parental environment," Berrett said. "But it's easy to get kind of lost, to overextend yourself. Most people I find don't even bother to write down the checks they write. I think they'd like to claim they didn't know they were overdrawn. But there's no excuse."

Although Cal Poly and Cuesta College students write only a small percentage of all the bad checks in San Luis Obispo,

the few that do make things rougher for other students. Some banks charge more for student accounts and bad checks, according to Berrett. The stores also are wary.

"The community here has been experiencing this situation for years," he said. "At the end of the (school) year, some businesses won't accept checks. There are a lot of rubber checks around when the students leave town."

Some of those rubber checks catch up with people, even though they are never arrested. Berrett occasionally is contacted by people wondering why they can't get credit to buy a house or a car because of an overdrawn bank account in San Luis Obispo years before.

"Their credit's shot," he said. "They're starting life off with poor credit. Any time they want to take a loan out, their poor credit rating shows up from non-sufficient funds in San Luis Obispo. The only alternative is to go back through the system and pay off all their debts."

Berrett mentioned one case where he recently got a call from a former student in Redding, California, who was unable to buy a house because of a bad check written years before in San Luis Obispo.

According to Berrett, bad checks and their sister crime, forgery, are the easiest crimes to investigate and prosecute because of the evidence available. Forgers in particular are easy to catch because there are fingerprints, handwriting samples, eyewitnesses, and always a definite pattern. But bad check writers can be tracked down using bank records, handwriting samples, line-ups where witnesses pick out the suspect, and other methods.

The San Luis Obispo police's clearance rate on forged checks was 100 percent this month. Berrett estimated that 40 to 50 forged checks were written all over town.

Donn Fritz put the bad check writers' situation in perspective.

"Anybody who writes bad checks is going against the law," the Foundation worker said. "When they're playing games they can get into trouble. Somewhere out there they're not going to find as nice guys as the Foundation. They (businesses) will prosecute right away."

Bank cards, etc.

Lost wallet recovered but money keeps going

Losing your checkbook or your wallet with your bank teller machine card in it could be disastrous.

According to San Luis Obispo Police Detective Ray Berrett who handles checking account crimes, bank card crimes are a recent problem and a lot of victims have been students.

Berrett outlined a common situation: A student will get a card in the mail and before he or she even realizes it has come, a roommate or someone else with access to the student's mail will take it. A few days later the secret number arrives, and it too is taken. Before the student realizes anything has gone wrong, or that the card has even arrived, his or her bank account is empty.

An example Berrett gave was of a Poly student who lost her card in Los Angeles. It was used in San Luis Obispo and Oakland to withdraw her money.

A common mistake is to have the secret number written on the card or

carried in the wallet or checkbook with the card. This amounts to handing out easy money for any would-be thief, he said.

On the other hand, students who find a check book should not let themselves be tempted to write a check. Forgery carries stiff penalties and is one of the easiest crimes to crack because of the evidence available to investigators.

One woman made the mistake of starting to write her own name on the signature line. She scratched it out and wrote the checkbook owner's name, but it was enough for Berrett and his fellow officers. They went to Cal Poly and went through all the Cynthias registered, narrowed them down through other clues to the right one, and arrested the suspect. She was found guilty, went to jail for three months and was barred from all California State University campuses.

—Scott Swanson

Recycle the Daily

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Sunday 7:30 - 1:30 p.m.



SHPE speaker
The Society of Hispanic Engineers will have a special speaker tonight at 6 in the University Union Room 216.

ASI Films
correction
The ASI films schedule was misprinted. "Deathtrap" will be presented Friday, April 1, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and "Das Boot" will be presented Friday, April 15, at 6:30 and 9:45.

ASME design contest
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is sponsoring a Poly Royal design contest on April 23 which is open to all students. Prizes worth \$100 will be awarded. Rules and signups are in the ME department office

and in the Library Reserve Room under ME 400.

SAM ice cream social
SAM is sponsoring a membership drive in the form of an ice cream social at Cuesta Park on April 1 at 3 p.m. It is free for all SAM members and \$1 for non-members, so save a dollar by buying a membership either at the social or at a meeting today at 11:00 in the Agriculture Building, Room 123.

Biology department meeting

The biology department is holding a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Fisher Science Hall Library to plan Poly Royal activities.

Women's Collective
The Women's Collective is holding a meeting with a movie tonight at 8 in the

Poly Notes

English Building, Room 2209. Admission is free.

Tissue Culture Club
The Tissue Culture Club is celebrating its first meeting of the quarter with a free pizza feed for members at Crest Pizza on Santa Rosa tonight at 7. All majors are welcome, but there will be a charge to join the club. Call 544-6304 for more information.

Gymnastics Club
The Gymnastics Club will be holding a meeting today in Crandall Gym from 4 to 6 p.m. Those

wanting a shirt for Poly Royal must attend this meeting and pay \$3 dues for the quarter.

National Resources Club

The National Resources Club will hold a meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Science North Building, Room 215. A speaker from USPS will share fundraising ideas.

Alternative Energy Club

Phil Niles of the Environmental Engineering

Department will speak on "Monitoring of Passive Solar and Energy Conserving Homes Performance" at the Alternative Energy Club meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Science Building, Room A-11. There will be no charge.

Passover seder

Haverim, the Jewish Student Union, will sponsor a traditional Passover Seder tonight at 6 at Congregation Beth David, 2932 Augusta St. An RSVP is requested, and tickets are \$6 a person.

Cheerleading tryouts

A meeting explaining requirements for cheerleaders, yell leaders,

and mascots will be held Sunday, April 2 in Mustang Stadium from 9 to 10 a.m. The meeting is open to both male and female students.

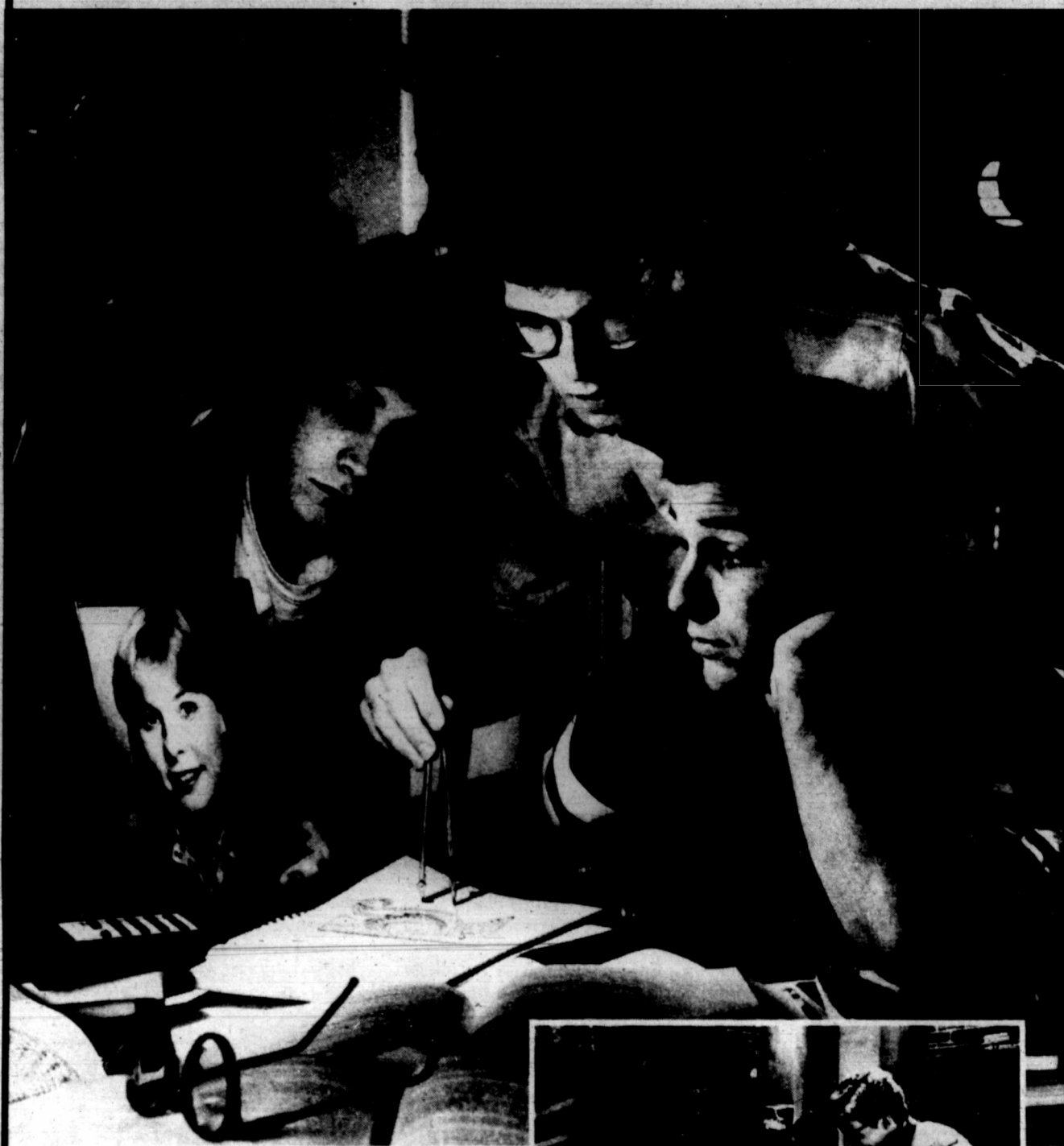
Wheelchair track meet

A wheelchair track meet for men and women with physical disabilities will take place Sunday, April 2 at 10 a.m. The meet is open to everyone. Price is \$8. The meet is sponsored by Cal Poly Intramurals.

Bible study

There will be a Bible study today at 11 a.m. in the University Christian Center across from the Health Center. These meetings will continue throughout the quarter.

Good friends will help you study angles when all you can think about is curves.



It didn't take a genius to tell your mind wasn't on your studies. But it did take a couple of smart roomies to do something about it.

So out came the calculators. And the doughnuts. And they started drilling you until you knew physics as well as you know yourself.

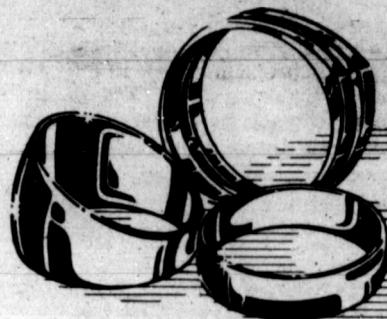
When it was all over, you showed them that there was one more thing you knew something about—gratitude. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



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Computers are operating everywhere at Poly

by Gail Pellerin
Staff Writer

Time magazine named it the "Man of the year" for 1982. And at Cal Poly, numerous operations are easier, more expandable and more effective because of this incredible "man."

Yes, computers have arrived, and they are everywhere.

According to Jackie Bayne, coordinator for instructional computing services, computers are used as instructional aids for professors, administration business and operations at El Corral Bookstore and Cal Poly Foundation.

The computer science major program enlists about 600 students, and practically every other major requires some sort of computer science course, Bayne said.

The courses teach the structure of different computer systems, how to operate systems and program languages, and computer literacy.

"Many people have been intimidated by computers," Bayne said, "and some still are." She added that she hopes others will learn to use computers as tools.

Excluding computer science, other majors learn computer concepts from established programs, she explained.

For mathematical problems, computers are used to help solve equations. Agriculture students will use the hardware to simulate marketing situations; some even write their own programs for use on the large Central system.

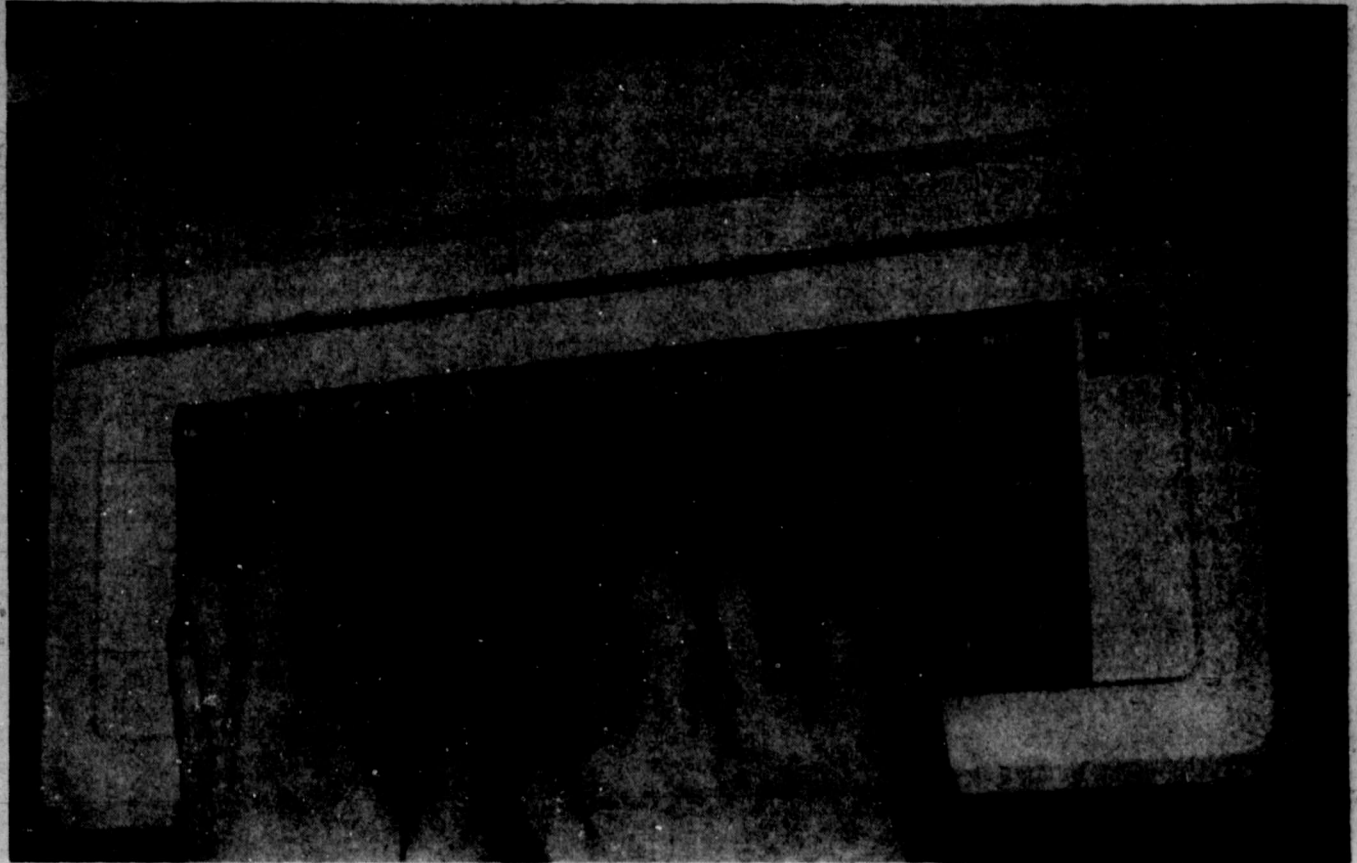
Architecture and engineering students use the computer programs to calculate stress on buildings, Bayne said.

The agriculture engineering department has its own network of Apple computers, she added. The program is not technically oriented, she explained, yet the department pushes ahead on its own to acquire a network which motivates learning.

With the aid of computers, professors can teach whole new concepts, and the process is faster than the use of pencil and paper, Bayne said.

The slide rule and calculator can't complete a numerical analysis as effectively as computer graphs, she added.

Bayne questions why the school of business doesn't teach many computer courses. Since numerous businesses require their employees to have a



Mustang Daily — Tom Viskochil

Home computers such as this are becoming more common in student homes, as assignments requiring computer usage are on the rise.

background in the field of business data processing, she questions why computer education is not stressed in the department. She added, "Every large business uses computers."

Currently, a computer-assisted design and manufacturing lab is being established that will use computers to design a machine or tool, then manufacture the instrument.

"It's a new thing in industry, and it is expensive to implement," Bayne said.

In addition to educational uses, computers have also moved into the administrative side of university operations.

Since 1979, all registration has been performed by computers, eliminating the two-day rush in the gym.

Please see page 8

the
Daily

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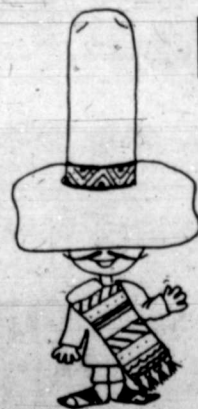
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Computers insure smooth functioning at Poly

From page 7

nasium. All student records, grading, cataloging and scheduling are also taken care of by computers.

These tasks used to be processed by the IBM machine, which utilized punched cards in order to store and output information, Bayne recalled.

The addition of the CDC Cyber computer enables administrative personnel to have access to data files with terminals located in their office area. Bayne explained that this is much less frustrating for the employees because they don't have to trek down to the computer

center to do their business.

Another added feature of the computer is the word processor, which makes the task of typing memos and reports much more efficient.

According to programmer and system analyst Neal Fever, for about the last year the Foundation has been in the process of converting from a batch unit card system to the Hewlett-Packard 300-44, which is an on-line system.

The major reason for changing the system was that the old unit had only 32K (about 32,000) bytes of

memory and the HP-3000 has one million characters of memory. Fever explained, adding that the new computer system also has about 320 million characters of memory in the disc storage.

"The HP-3000 allows us to provide a lot more service to our customers," Fever said.

The HP system handles the administrative duties of the bookstore and food service, as well as accounting, budgeting and payroll for Foundation employees. The hardware was purchased by the Foundation for \$250,000, and is highly rated by Fever.

"It plays games too," he said in jest, "but we discourage it."

The food service uses the system to do the inventory and would like to utilize the system to handle menu planning.

"During the two years of conversion, we really couldn't try and do new things," Fever said. "But now that conversion is completed, we can ask what users of the system would like to have the computer do for them."

According to Fever, Foundation goals also include the development of a network of computers which can communicate with each other.

Bayne also supports a trend toward a network of microcomputers which allow users to insert a disc and work independently from one large centralized computer.

With 1,000 students, 100 administrators and 6,000 instructors all trying to get access through 200 terminals, "it gets a little frustrating," Bayne said.

Most of the hardware used in education is donated by industries or alumni, as the state does not budget enough to support a program like Cal Poly's, she said.

"Here the emphasis is on the technical programs," Bayne said, adding that Cal Poly is budgeted according to the number of people enrolled in the university, not the individual school. At Poly, a substantial number of students involved are in the computer major.

But in spite of the budget problems, the university has managed to convert to the Cyber.

"It allows us to do more work in the same amount of time," Bayne said, noting that the hardware is changing the way of doing business.

Aid program for study of law ready

Thomas Jefferson College of Law recently announced a new scholarship program for college seniors and other persons interested in the study of law. The school is registered with the Committee of Bar Examiners and offers a four year independent study course leading to the Juris Doctor (J.D.) degree.

Ten full tuition, first year academic scholarships will be awarded by June 15, 1983, along with 20 half-tuition scholarships. Applications must be received no

later than May 15, 1983. The major criteria for selection will be academic excellence but extra curricula activities and financial need will also be determining factors.

The college-by-mail provides preparation for all bar examinations, tuition and payment plans without finance charges and renewable moral obligation scholarships. For further information and application materials contact the Office of the Dean at (213) 855-0962.

Poly grad bequeaths money to dept

A man who said "he always felt good about the education he received at Cal Poly" has bequeathed \$5,000 to the university's Poultry Department, James Landreth, director of business affairs for the university, has announced.

Ralph L. Snyder Jr., a 1955 graduate of the Poultry Department, left \$5,000 each in his will to his alma mater and the

University of California at Davis, where he worked 22 years as a research poultry specialist.

In a letter to Landreth, Ralph's brother, Harry, said the two had had a conversation and "in discussing his will during the last few days of his life he told me that he had always felt good about the education he received at Cal Poly and

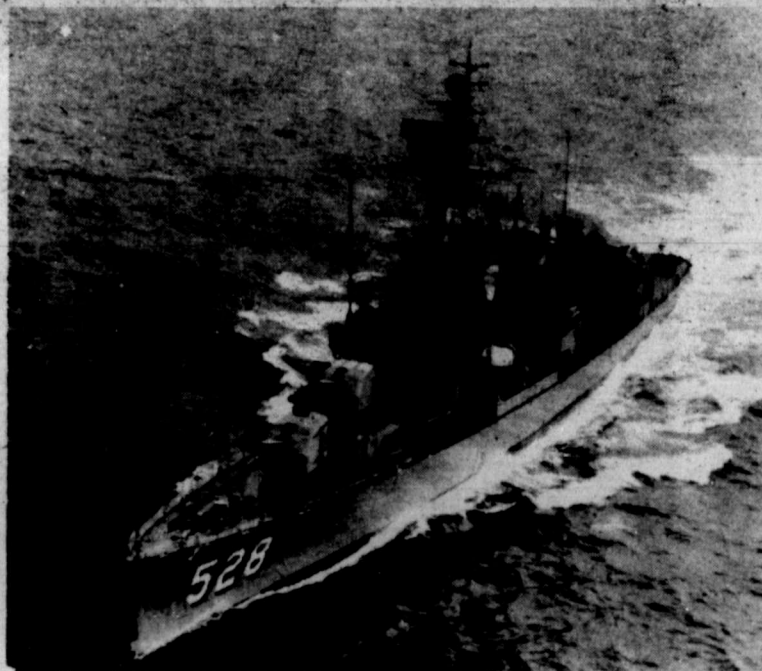
he wanted the (Poultry) department to be remembered to the extent of \$5,000."

The Cal Poly department, the only degree-granting program of its kind in The California State University, offers a diverse academic program to prepare students for careers in the poultry industry and allied services.

The university has facilities for more than 5,000 adult and over 6,000 growing chickens on approximately 10 acres of land. The Poultry Unit maintains flocks of a number of breeds and varieties of chickens for both meat and egg production. Flocks of turkeys and game birds are also maintained in support of the instructional program.

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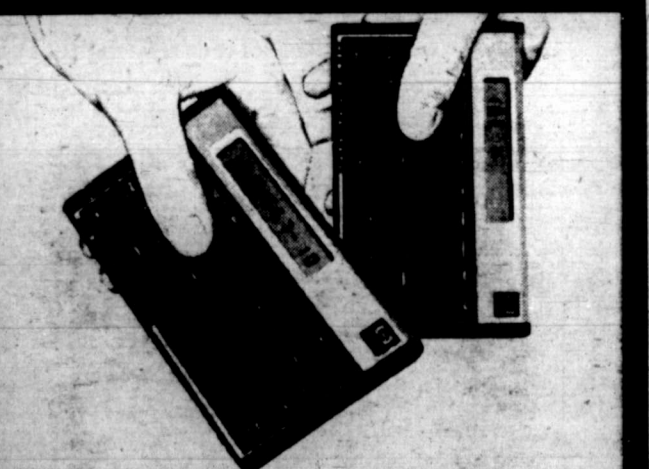
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El Corral Bookstore

Group tries to ease pain of drunk-driving deaths

Poly student struggles with her sister's death

by Mary Hennessy
Staff Writer

Kathy Shell, an 18-year-old college freshman, had her life cut short Nov. 20 when a man drove his car into her as she attempted to fix a flat tire on a shoulder of Highway 101 near Templeton.

Kathy died of traumatic shock and a blow to the head. Although her heart stopped beating when rescuers arrived, they were able to keep her technically alive for five hours, and in that time amputated one leg to prevent further blood loss. The driver, unemployed and without insurance, was arrested on charges of vehicular manslaughter and felony drunk driving.

Kathy had been visiting her sister Debbie, a Cal Poly senior journalism major, just an hour before the accident. Debbie was the first one at the hospital and told her parents the tragic news when they arrived five hours later from Los Angeles.

"It's the biggest tragedy of my life," she said in a recent interview. "Most of the time you just can't believe it's true. I miss her so much, sometimes things are going all right and then the littlest thing reminds me of it and it's overwhelming."

A local chapter of M.A.D.D. — Mothers Against Drunk Drivers — is forming in San Luis Obispo county to help deal with the trauma people like Debbie and her family experience and to reduce the number of deaths and injuries caused by drunk drivers.

The organization consists of mothers and other people who are concerned with the increased amount of accidents caused by alcohol-impaired drivers.

"Our point is to make people aware that drinking and driving together constitutes a crime," said Camay Arad, president of the newly formed county chapter. "The problem with M.A.D.D.'s name is that it suggests just mothers. There are lots of other people involved. Men and young people included."

M.A.D.D., the national organization, was formed in 1980 by Candy Lightner, whose 13-year-old daughter was killed by a drunk driver while walking in a crosswalk. Since its establishment, M.A.D.D. has developed victim outreach programs, helped pass stiff-



fer drunk driving laws and aided community groups in establishing local county and state task forces to solve the problem of drunk driving.

Arad said that the county organization's two main functions are to provide support to victims and to attend felony drunk driving trials.

"A police officer estimated that for every time a man is arrested drunk, he has probably been on the road 500 times," Arad said. "We sit in trials so the judge knows that there's an organization out there that is angry. You bet that judge will think twice before handing out a 30-day sentence."

Arad said that students are needed by the organization.

"We need people to donate just a couple of hours to sit in on trials and to write letters to the state legislature or to the newspaper. The work is really very interesting," she said.

In 1982 the San Luis Obispo Police Department arrested 380 drunk drivers. The California Highway Patrol estimates that 2,000 persons in the state die each year at the hands of a drinking driver. Twenty-five thousand people in the United States are killed each year in traffic accidents related to a drinking driver, according to another estimate.

Arad emphasized that a person does not necessarily have to be drunk in order to be arrested for being under the influence.

"It means impaired," she said. "It can mean two or three beers. People need to learn to take personal responsibility for themselves and their friends. Have something more to eat or dance another hour. From what I hear, the cab companies around town are very supportive if you are too drunk to drive."

Arad said the newly formed organization has already started pressing the *Telegram Tribune* to

publish the names of people arrested on charges of drunk driving.

"They list petty theft, why don't they list drunk driving?" she questioned. "There are a lot of biggies out there who drink and drive. If you were president of a bank you might think twice about getting into that car after the party."

Telegram Tribune editor George Brand said that the names aren't listed because of the question of guilt and the number of people arrested.

"The basic reason is that sometimes they aren't guilty," Brand said. "Many more people are arrested for drunk-driving than for petty theft and we simply don't have the facilities or the people to monitor each case."

Arad also said that the *Telegram Tribune* received six letters urging them to publish the names but that none of the letters were ever printed.

"I recall seeing four letters asking me to reconsider publishing the names. But those letters weren't written in specific letter-to-the-editor form. They were addressed to me personally," Brand said.

M.A.D.D.'s second meeting is tentatively scheduled for April 14 at the Laguna Junior High School utility room. Membership fees are \$20 a year.

"We encourage all concerned citizens to come," Arad said. "Not just families of victims, but anyone disturbed by the problem. Anyone who is anybody in law enforcement was there last time."

For Debbie Shell, what M.A.D.D. does may be one way to help ease the pain.

"I don't want revenge," she said. "I want justice. The best thing that could happen would be for him (the man charged with her sister's death) to be rehabilitated. But until then, keep him off the street so he can't do it to anyone else. A life sentence would never bring my sister back."

Microcomputer program

Use of microcomputers in educational programs in San Luis Obispo County will be the focus of a day-long program that will be presented on Saturday, April 9, at Cal Poly.

Keynote speaker for the event, which will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m., will be Dr. James Huff, an education professor at California State University, Chico. His address is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

Also scheduled during the morning are presentations by two members of Cal Poly's education faculty, Dr. Bernard Troy and Dr. Don Maas.

Dr. Troy will describe plans of Cal Poly's Education Department for its curriculum in computer education, and Dr. Meas will explain the importance and work of the Tri-Counties Teacher Education/Computer Center (TRI-TEC).

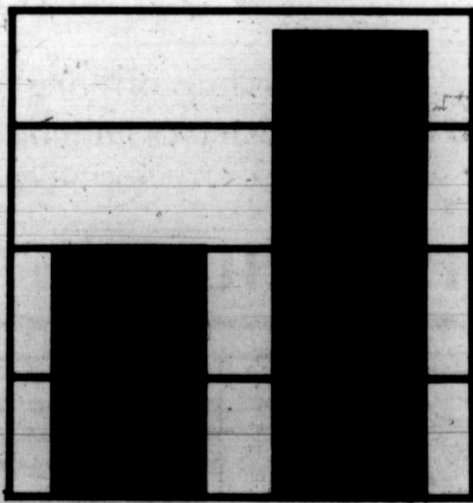
It provides in-service training and educational workshops in computing for school organizations.

Following lunch, a panel of San Luis Obispo resource educators will discuss the role of microcomputers in educational programs in San Luis Obispo County schools.

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Sports

Rugby hosts UCSB

The only thing that would keep the rugby team from hosting UCSB Saturday is the same thing that has kept them from playing much before—the rain.

The way the skies have looked this week, the rugby team may take the field.

Publicity chair Pat O'Haren said the match is already confirmed with the Gauchos. Game time is 1 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Poly is scheduled to play one game with its starters and a second using the rest of the field.

Although O'Haren could not say who the starting team was, he did say injuries might weaken Poly's chances. Starters Jerry Yahr and Joe Busch are out for at least this weekend.



Mustang Daily—Mike Mathison

Janet Yarbrough flies into the ever-growing crowd of Cal Poly National qualifiers with a 19-7½ jump, good for second at UCLA earlier.

THE SCHEDULE
Poly Sports

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| Baseball | | Softball | |
| Friday, Apr. 1 at Chapman College 7:30 p.m. | | Thursday, Mar. 31 vs. Chico State 2 p.m. | |
| Saturday, Apr. 2 at Chapman College(2) Noon | | Friday, Apr. 1 vs. Chapman College 1 p.m. | |
| Men's tennis | | Men's and Women's track | |
| Saturday, Apr. 2 vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills 10 a.m. | | Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2 at Martin Luther King Games Stanford University | |
| Women's tennis | | Rugby | |
| Friday, Apr. 1 vs. UC Riverside 2 p.m. | | Saturday, Apr. 1 vs. UCSB (Mustang Stadium) 1 p.m. | |
| Saturday, Apr. 2 vs. Cal Poly Pomona 11 a.m. | | Lacrosse | |
| | | Saturday, Apr. 1 vs. UCSB (Upper track) 1 p.m. | |

The record is hers
Harper paces world in 5,000

by Mike Mathison
Staff Writer

Amy Harper outdid herself and darn near everyone else in the world in the Golden Bear-Nike Meet of Champions Saturday at UC Berkeley.

Harper ran the 5,000 meters for the first time this year and was nothing short of superb. Harper's time of 15:50.4 was a meet, stadium, personal and school record. It was also the fastest outdoor 5,000 time in the world. That's right, the world, as in Europe, Indonesia, Africa and South America. The fastest 5,000 time in the world this year was an indoor 15:50.34 by Joan Benoit, who recently was a part of the U.S. team in the World Cross Country Championships in England.

Harper's time shattered her personal best by 1:41.9 and Lesley White's four-week-old school record by 45 seconds. It was a Division II national qualifying time by two minutes and passed the Division I standard by 48 seconds.

Through the initial six meets of 1983 the Lady Mustangs have qualified 27 athletes for the Division II Nationals and five for the Division I Championships. Six Cal Poly performers have qualified in a trio of events — Arleen Van Warmerdam (400, 4x100, 4x400), Janet Yarbrough (100 HH, 4x100, long jump), Jennifer Dunn (1,500, 3,000, 5,000), Robyn Dubach (3,000, 5,000, 10,000), Tamela Holland (100, 4x100, 4x400), and Heidi Ertl (3,000, 5,000 and 10,000). The Lady Mustangs have 42 Division II and five Division I qualifying marks.

The five Division I marks are by Yarbrough in the 100 hurdles, Harper and White in the 5,000, Danella Barnes in the javelin and Sue McNeal in the high jump. Poly has nine athletes who have qualified in a pair of events and 13 athletes in one event. Last year the Lady Mustangs set an NCAA Division II record by winning the national cham-

pionship by totalling 259 points, outdistancing second-place Alabama A&M by 111½ points. This year it could be even worse. That's scary.

Friday and Saturday the Lady Mustangs are in Palo Alto competing in the Martin Luther King Games at Stanford. Friday at 2 p.m. Poly's quartet of Kristin Allyne, Shari Ewing, Alison Ehlen and Jill Ellingson will run the two-mile relay (all running 800s) attempting the school record. On Saturday the Lady Mustangs will be going for an American record in the distance medley relay. The team will consist of Ehlen (880), Van Warmerdam (440), Ellingson (1,320) and Harper (mile). The American record is 11:07.8 held by Virginia set last year. The world mark is 11:03.00 set in 1981 by Washington. Washington's mark is not the American record also because the Huskies' quartet consisted of foreign athletes.

At Berkeley the Mustangs set 16 seasonal bests, the same number they had turned in the week before in a quadrangular meet at UCLA. Both of Poly's relay teams (4x100 and 4x400) set seasonal bests as did Yarbrough and Cece Chandler in the 100 hurdles. In the 800, Ehlen and Ewing turned in top season times as did Lori Lopez, Jennifer Jamesson, Irene Crowley and Dunn in the 3,000; Dubach and Heidi Ertl in the 10,000 and Chris Dubois, Kathy Reimann and Karen Kraemer in the heptathlon. Also clocking season bests were Holland in the 100 and Ellingson in the 1,500.

Two weeks ago at UCLA, Van Warmerdam and Kathy Kahn established school records in the 400 and discus, respectively. Van Warmerdam toured the oval in 54.8 to break Eloise Malory's one-year-old record of 55.16. Kahn broke her own school standard by 10 inches with a 145-7 heave.

The Lady Mustangs have set seven school records in 1983, with the mark in one event — the 5,000 — falling twice.

Good enough for swim coach

Men take 11th in nationals

by Teresa Mariani
Staff Writer

After an extremely close meet, the Cal Poly's Men's swim team finished eleventh at NCAA Division II Nationals while most students were finishing up with finals.

The men remained in ninth place up until the final round of events, when they were pushed back to 11th place.

Before leaving for nationals, coach Mike Smithers predicted the men would place in the top five at Nationals. He says now that eleventh place in an acceptable finish for the team.

"We did swim well in some spots, but we just didn't have the manpower, plus the background," Smithers explained.

"Everyone else in the meet had been training

since last September; our guys didn't really start training till January," he said. In view of that, "they really did an outrageous job."

Smithers said the Nationals meet was extremely close in all events. Almost every existing nationals record was broken. "There was more competition than there has been in years," he said.

Three of the men's swimmers made lifetime best times in their events at nationals.

Backstroke Brian Wilkerson earned three lifetime bests, aided, Wilkerson joked, by the fact that he shaved off his beard. The clean shaven look came in handy in the 800 freestyle relay, which broke the school record. The total relay time was 6:59:34; Wilkerson's split was 1:45:01.

Wilkerson also broke the school record in the 100 backstroke with a 52:42 which gave him second place in the event. He finished fourth in the 200 back with a 1:55:45.

Loren Gerhardt finished ninth in the 200 free with a lifetime best of 1:43:83. Distance man Ernie Peterson finished seventh in the 1650 swim with a lifetime best of 16:17:33.

Sprinter Kirk Simon came in ninth in the 50 free

— only a second under the first place time of 20:08.

Smithers said Wilkerson, Gerhardt, and Simon were all within a split second or a second of the first place times in their events.

"Things were so close. The whole meet was like that," he said. "Most of the relays, even the 800 relay, were right down to the wire. In the 800 relay, there were two or three teams right down there with us to the end, neck and neck."

Smithers was proud of the men's performance in view of the tough competition. "Nobody really walked over us. It was all extremely close," he stressed.

"We were trying for the top ten. We missed it by one spot; that's pretty good," he said. "We did the best we could."

Smithers said next season looks "fantastic" because all the swimmers will be returning and the coach is expecting some tough new recruits. "We're going to start training in September with everybody else," he said. "No more of these January shots!"

The men placed eleventh out of a field of 55 teams. The first place trophy went to another California squad — the men from Northridge.

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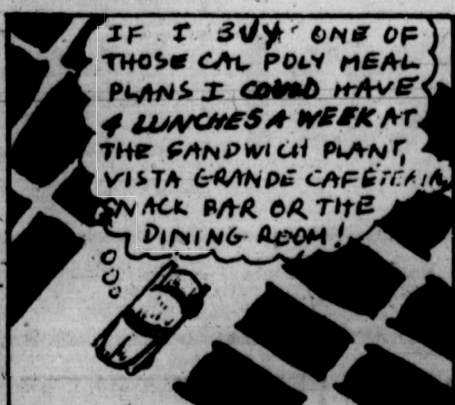
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City marchers show opposition to Diablo

by Brian Bullock
Staff Writer

Nearly 3,500 people of all ages and backgrounds marched peacefully through downtown San Luis Obispo Saturday to express their growing concern over the licensing and use of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

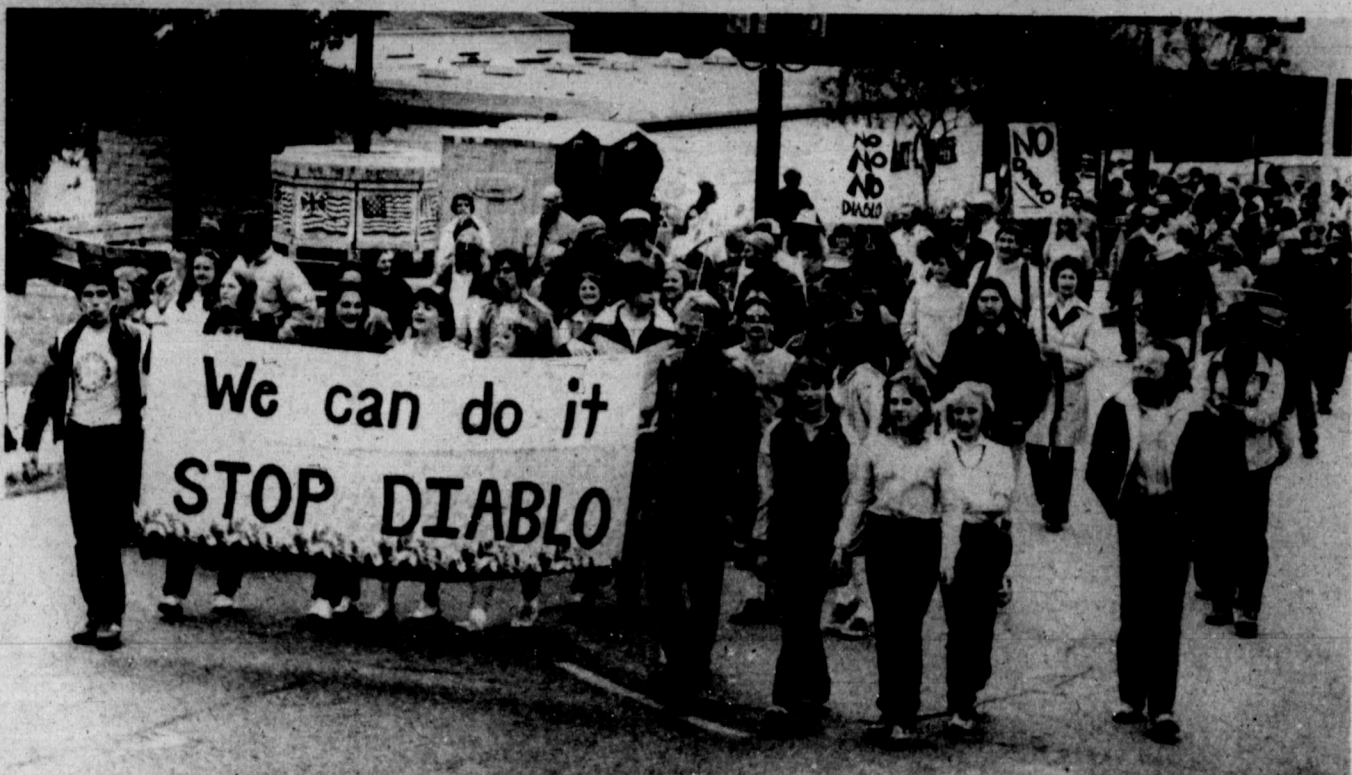
The march was organized by the anti-nuclear group People Generating Energy after three county residents spoke in favor of the Diablo plant at the March 8 Congressional subcommittee hearing on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's licensing of Diablo. Another reason for the march and gathering was to reveal the Abalone Alliance's "People's Emergency Response Plan," said PGE representative John Rosenthal.

Former county supervisor Howard Mankins and San Luis Obispo residents Carolee Munger and Lynn McFadden attended the Washington D.C. hearing held by the Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment and testified that most county residents support the Diablo plant. The purpose of the march was to show the subcommittee and the NRC many interest groups are opposed to the licensing of the plant.

"Thumbs Down Against Diablo," was the title of a petition circulated at the gathering after the march. The petition, marked with thumb prints, signatures and personal statements, will be sent to the NRC offices in Washington D.C. before the commission determines the fuel loading date.

After the march, several guest speakers voiced their opinions about the Diablo Canyon plant. Among these lecturers were Cal Poly architecture professor Paul Wolff, Pismo Beach Council member Marion Mellow, pediatrician Louis Tedone and Abalone Alliance representative Marilyn Apuzzo.

"We all want to tell the unlikely trio of Mankins, McFadden, and Munger they didn't speak for us when they went to Washington to speak for PG and E," said Mellow.



Mustang Daily—David Middlecamp

The Abalone Alliance called their most recent tactic against Diablo the "People's Emergency Response Plan." Rosenthal said the plan is to inform the public how they can continue to fight against nuclear power through "legal action and civil disobedience." The plan will be put into effect at the plant entrance within one month after the fuel loading date is set by the NRC, he added.

Some of the local interest groups represented at the gathering and the march were Cal Poly Concerned Faculty and Staff, Mothers for Peace, SLO Citizens for

an Effective Emergency Plan and Seaside Survival Group, a Los Osos and Baywood Park based anti-nuclear group.

After the lectures concluded, solar-powered entertainment was provided by local musicians. Solar Genny I collected the sun's energy and channeled it through the instruments of local recording artists Al Milan and Gary Steinmann. Also entertaining were musicians Cindi Stanton, Lindi Doud and Clear Brook. The solar generator that provided the power has been used for many similar anti-nuclear gatherings.

Poly library receives Jack House Collection

Students and other scholars have a new source of material on history of San Luis Obispo County as a result of a recent gift to the Special Collections Department of the Robert Kennedy Library at Cal Poly.

Consisting of almost 1,000 findings identified in the Jack House Collection, the material was given to the university by the city of San Luis Obispo. The transfer was commended by the Jack House Committee, a group formed by the city to comply with the stipulations of

the grant deed that transferred ownership of the Jack Residence to the city.

Included in the collection, according to a joint announcement from the university and the committee, are such documents as bank statements and checks, bills and receipts, business and personal correspondence, telegrams, and deeds and mortgages.

Also included are maps, photographs, printed material, and other business and legal records.

Typical of the materials contained in the Jack

House Collection are letters describing a minor earthquake in the area of the Jack Ranch in late November 1901 and a plan to mine gold there, as well as a receipt reflecting a cost of \$1.50 for shoeing "Powder," a horse.

Nancy E. Loe, head of the Special Collections Department, calls the newly arrived collection a most important addition to the

local history resources available at Cal Poly.

"The Jack House Collection is a vital source for those interested in documenting the social history of agricultural, banking, and land development interests in this area," she said.

The Jack Family was established in the Central Coast area by Roger Edgar Jack, who moved to the

area after having been an accountant in New York City and a member of the 56th New York Infantry with which he took part in the Battle of Gettysburg.

He came to California to work to for Colonel W.W. Hollister at San Justo Ranch near the present City of Hollister and, after several years went into business with Col. Hollister and purchased the Cholame Ranch in Northern San Luis Obispo County and Southern Monterey County.

Jack bought out the Hollister family interest in

the ranch after the death of Col. Hollister and the 50,000-acre parcel, soon known as the Jack Ranch, became the largest wool producing area in Central California.

In addition to his cattle and sheep raising businesses, Jack began the County Bank of San Luis Obispo with other early business leaders. He was also a city councilman in San Luis Obispo and, in 1892, was a delegate to the Republican national convention which nominated Benjamin Harrison for President.

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Best offense

President Reagan, a former college football player, is quite familiar with the old adage, "the best offense is a good defense." And although he is not so simple-minded as to confuse football strategy with the nuclear arms game, Reagan has proposed the future development of a defensive missile which he hopes will render nuclear war obsolete.

Reagan's system will include space-based antiballistic missiles capable of destroying Soviet bombs headed for American cities. The space station will employ laser technology which both superpowers have been trying to perfect since the '60s.

There are many drawbacks to such a system:

First, the system will escalate the arms race by causing both the U.S. and the Soviet Union to fervently work for a shield against the opposition's nuclear bombs—a shield that would make striking first a viable option. This would give any disagreement between the superpowers a chance of causing a nuclear showdown. The balance of power, deterrence, would be lost.

Reagan cannot expect the Soviets to stand on the sidelines watching us tip the balance of strength. And in addition to developing defense systems of its own, the Soviet Union will work on ways of getting around or through our defenses.

Second, the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty prohibits the deployment of ABMs in more than one location in each country. Systems are currently set up in South Dakota and Moscow. The idea of setting up additional space-based ABM systems is in violation to one of the few binding treaties between the superpowers. In 1972, both sides saw the wisdom of limiting such systems and were able to turn that wisdom into a binding treaty.

Third, of course, are the economic reasons for steering clear of a defensive space station which will cost at least \$10 billion per year. (That figure was suggested by a researcher who is in favor of the president's proposal.) Ten billion dollars is a full five percent of the defense budget, and there is already grappling between Congress and the White House over whether to raise defense spending by five percent or by ten percent. The Republican Senate is unlikely to agree with the just-passed four percent increase suggested by the House, but is likely to compromise at a figure in the neighborhood of seven percent. Each time Congress reconvenes, the President causes havoc by asking for more defense money. Next week, Reagan will make a pitch supporting the MX.

Last, and possibly most important, is the improbability of ever achieving perfection in a laser system. Perfection allows nothing short of a system which will destroy every enemy bomb. Although conservative estimates claim that preliminary ground-based stations can be set up within ten years, it is unlikely that they will be perfected and space stations implemented within 30 years—and even then perfection is sketchy. And if perfection is not achieved, those few bombs escaping our defenses will cause millions of deaths.

Reagan can be commended for suggesting a system he believes will end the threat of nuclear war. However, suggesting a defensive system capable of putting the Soviet Union at our mercy has put each superpower on the alert against such a system, and has made each side paranoid.

Reagan has told his defenses to blitz the Soviet quarterback—a good defense. We can only hope the Soviets don't evade the blitz, get a pass off and score a touchdown.

Letters

Just friends

To the Women of Cal Poly:

After being here at Cal Poly for almost five months, I have discovered that there are two seemingly innocent words which can deflate the male ego as easily as a pin can pop a balloon. I'm talking about the words "Just friends." These words have become a foundation for the rejection of all romantic intentions.

Nothing stops Cupid's arrow faster than a girl saying "I like you, BUT can't we just be friends?" No one seriously expects a first date to lead to marriage, but there is always the hope that something serious might develop. By wanting to be "just friends" you are in effect saying, "I don't find you attractive enough to take seriously." That's

enough to wound anyone's pride.

What, then, are you basing your rejections on? (Or for that matter, your expectations?) We might have a class or two together, but contact is usually limited. How else can we get acquainted if not on a date? I speak for a majority of rejected males when I ask, "If you like me enough to be 'friends', why not try just one step further?" You never know, we may just hit it off.

So, it's up to you to put an end to this charade. You use us, abuse us, and then refuse us with those immortal words, "Can't we just be friends?" Seriously, if I just wanted a friend, I'd buy a dog.

Signed,
Advice from a "friend"

DESPERATE BUT NOT SERIOUS



Letters

Bulemic's solution

Editor:

I read with total empathy the articles on bulimia in Monday's (March 7) *Mustang Daily*. The stories did a great job of describing the problem. I would like to share what I have found to be a solution.

I, too, binged and vomited for nearly ten years. I have been completely abstinent from that behavior, and from overeating in general, for over three years now. I am also maintaining a twenty pound weight loss. This was accomplished with the help of a simple program called Overeaters Anonymous.

OA is not a diet club. There are no dues or fees; it is completely free. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop eating compulsively. The group is a fellowship of people who meet to solve their common problem—compulsive overeating. OA offers a set of suggestions to follow and tools to use to meet the task of daily living without excess food. These guidelines, when followed, invariably work.

The beginning of recovery came for me when I quit denying that I had a problem and reached out for help. Thanks to OA, my life has changed from being

in constant isolation and bondage to food, to sanity and happiness. I have enjoyed these several years of freedom from the obsession with food and from the damaging physical and mental effects of binge/vomiting. Being unclouded by sugar and self-remorse, I've been able to use my mind, an ability which is so essential in my field of study. I have been able to hold several jobs which I could not have kept while practicing my compulsion.

I am writing this letter in hope that it may help someone who is out of control with food—a condition which ultimately leads to insanity or death—and who is ready to take the first step toward recovery. OA is a worldwide organization. Meeting information for all areas can be obtained by contacting

Overeaters Anonymous
2190 190th Street
Torrance, CA 90504
(213) 320-7941

or by checking an area's local phone directory. In San Luis Obispo there are three meetings each week. The number to call is 543-5800.

A recovering bulimarexic,
B.E.

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